

Cotton Goods

Were never cheaper in the United States than they are today. We have a large stock on hand and are selling them at very close prices.

Medium Prints, 3 1/2¢ per yard.
Standard Prints, 4¢ per yard.
Fruit of Loom Muslin, 6¢ per yard.
Cabot W. Muslin, 5 1/2¢ per yard.
L. L. Muslin, 4¢ per yard.
"Vienna" Muslinette, 8¢ per yard.

S. E. YOUNG & SON,
Albany, Oregon.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. J. R. Scatford is visiting relatives at Elk City.

A daughter was born to the wife of Mr. Wade Malone, of Astoria, March 15.

Dr. Thompson preached in the Presbyterian church at McCoy last evening. He returns home today.

H. C. Wyant and Marjorie M. Sawyer, both of Philomath, were granted license to wed by Clerk Walters, Monday.

Three hundred pair of the celebrated W. L. Douglas shoes for men and boys, opened this week at Nolan & Callahan's.

Mrs. Allen Wilson, who has been in poor health for some months, left Tuesday for Portland, for treatment in the hospital.

Service at the Presbyterian church at the usual hours. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. A very kind welcome to all.

Dr. Withcomb, of the State Agricultural College, will address Corvallis Grange at its regular meeting next Saturday afternoon, taking for his subject, Agriculture.

Mr. G. A. Peterson, of Inavale, went to Buxton, Washington county, Saturday to begin his fifth term of school at that place. Mr. Peterson is a teacher of ten years' experience.

Preaching services at the United Evangelical church next Sunday evening at 7:30; Sunday school at 10 a. m. Junior, 3 p. m., and K. L. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. All are welcome.

A Shakespeare evening will be given by the Juniors at the college chapel tonight at 8 o'clock. Hamlet will be the study, and an invitation is extended to all. No charges for admission.

Mr. George Alexander, manager of the branch establishment of the American Type Foundry in Portland, was in Corvallis this week, negotiating with the Union-Gazette for a new plant of job type.

Two carloads of ash lumber were shipped by the Corvallis mill to Sacramento this week. This is the first installment of the 14 carloads that the Union-Gazette stated last week would be shipped to that point.

Assessor Wadsworth of Lincoln county, was in town Tuesday. Mr. Wadsworth was for a long time a resident of Corvallis and represented Benton county in the legislature in 1880. Until recently he served as agent at the Siletz Indian reservation.

A long letter from Harry Holgate, which arrived too late for publication, will appear next week. It is written in Harry's usual happy vein, and contains much which only one who is capable of seeing beneath the surface, would learn.

Geo. W. Stayton, of Prineville, and Miss Mary Newton of this city, graduates of the O. A. C. in the class of '87, were united in marriage at Portland, recently. Mr. Stayton is an able and an estimable young man. The bride is the daughter of Mr. G. V. Newton, this county, and is a popular and accomplished lady.

Lafe Wilson left this week for Kodiak. He has spent many months in accumulating himself with conditions in Alaska, and making preparations for the trip. When he arrives in the gold fields the oldest inhabitants will not suspect him of being a tenderfoot, and any opportunity that arises will find him able and ready to grasp it.

The students and faculty of the O. A. C. were received last Wednesday evening by Professor and Mrs. Horner, this being the regular "At Home" evening. Four parlors were decorated in the colors of the O. A. C. This evening was enjoyable, and the attendance was large—some of the rooms being crowded till the late hours.

The business men of Albany are stirred up over a report made by the committee on ordinances of the city council proposing to license all trades and business. At present the annual expenditures of the city exceed the receipts by about \$2,500 and the city charter permits no higher rate of tax levy than eight mills, at which rate property is now assessed.

Subject at the Methodist Episcopal church Lord's day, morning, "We live under a cloud, the sun shines above the cloud, finally all clouds will be swept away and he will live under a clear sky"—evening, the subject will be "Evolution" discussed under the following heads: Atheistic theory of evolution, Agnostic theory of evolution and Christian theory of evolution.

Carl Hodde, Dick Smith and Officer Beach went to Portland Sunday morning on the boat. They were joined at Albany by Train Dispatcher Roberts, of the C. & E. The latter gentleman accompanied the trio in the capacity of chaperon, and it is hoped for his sake that at least two of the party will curb a desire to be naughty. Emil Zeis is acting as night guardian of the city's peace in the absence of Officer Beach.

Salem Y. M. C. A. indoor baseball team has made bold to challenge the O. A. C. team to play a match game of ball at that city this evening. The Salem team is a strong one, but the manner in which the home boys layed out over the Corvallis boys proves them to be worthy foes of any team in the state. If they fail to bring the palm home from Salem, those who witness the game will see a splendid exhibition of indoor ball. A return game will be played in Corvallis during the coming term vacation.

Services as usual at the Christian church Sunday.

Mr. Orrin Clark and wife, of Portland, are visiting relatives in this city.

Miss Vera Keady is spending the week with the family of her uncle, Mr. Geo. Keady of this city.

The following item appeared in Tuesday's Oregonian: "M. Buckstein, who is wanted for the embezzlement of \$75 from Philip Stein, was brought back from Ashland yesterday by Detective Ford. He will have an examination in the municipal court today."

The piano students of the O. A. C., assisted by Miss Lula Spangler and Miss Constance Holland, will give a recital at the college chapel tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. An excellent program will be furnished. Admission will be free and the public is cordially invited.

Richard McGuff, for years a friend and neighbor of Mr. John Barnhart of this city, died at his home in Deerfield, Ind., recently, at the advanced age of 95 years. Mr. McGuff had the distinction of being one of the oldest men in the United States, and he and his brother, who is still living, were believed to be the oldest male twins in the world.

A wedding, in which interest is taken by the Corvallis people, will occur at Redding, Cal., Apr. 12th. At this time Mr. Theodore Zeis and Miss Edith N. Walton will be made man and wife. Ted went to Redding from this city about two years ago. He is an upright and honorable young man, and has many friends in Corvallis who congratulate him on his advancement.

The Shakespearean club, which has been reading "Julius Caesar" recently, was favored last Saturday evening with the following addresses: "Caesar as Shakespeare Dramatically Describes Him," by Mrs. B. W. Johnson; "Octavian," Mrs. G. O. Wilson; "Casina," by Miss Grace Gatch; "The Forum as I Saw It," by Mrs. Rose Selling. The club at the present time meets in the parlors of Mrs. Mary Bryson.

During the early hours of last Sunday morning Willamette Grange hall, 10 miles south of this city was burned to the ground. The hall, a large two-story frame structure, was built in 1873, and was said to be the best grange hall in the state. The destruction of the building is thought to be a plain case of incendiarism, as there had been no fire in it months. The meeting hall was in the upper story, while the lower floor was arranged as the banquet room, and the two long tables which stretched its entire length were laden with delicacies and tempting viands on the occasion of every Grange meeting and public gathering. The building together with the organ, library and other furnishings, was insured by the Lower Columbia Fire Relief Association for \$700, which represents only a small portion of the loss.

THE BOARD MEETS.

Arrangements Made for Constructing a Heating Plant, Etc.

A special meeting of the board of regents of the O. A. C. was held yesterday at the college to arrange for the construction of a heating plant for the building in which the last legislature made an appropriation. All of the regents were present except Messrs. Church, Duntar and Ackerman. The matter of selecting plans, advertising for bids and letting contract for the construction of a heating plant was referred to special committee on mechanical hall, with power to act. The committee consists of Messrs. Apperson, Killin, Keady and Yates.

By resolution a committee was appointed to confer with the city authorities of Corvallis to provide for a sewer connection, and to confer with the county authorities about traveling the roads around the college; also to confer with the Corvallis Water company relative to a water supply for the college. The committee consists of Messrs. Daly, Irvine and Apperson.

The date for the annual meeting was changed to the third Wednesday in July. A resolution provides that the board of regents shall be present on commencement day, to be called by the president of the board.

A piano for the chapel and side arms for the officers of the battalion were ordered.

Several other matters of minor importance were considered and the board adjourned.

Governor Geer made his first appearance among the regents and was warmly welcomed. He manifested a keen interest in the business affairs of the college, and with his practical good sense and business knowledge, will be a most valuable addition to the board. The governor made a thorough examination of the buildings and grounds and as far as possible in the limited time the workings of institution, and expressed himself as surprised and delighted with what he saw.

Bull breeches will not rip.

All our dry goods and groceries are new. F. L. Miller.

Southern California home to trade for Corvallis property. Enquire at Howell's grocery.

Bull breeches are the pants for farmers, mechanics and workmen. A full line just received at Nolan & Callahan's.

Don't forget that Wednesday is ladies' day at the bowling alley; hours, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

"Little Giant" school shoes.

Smokeless Bros. "Latest." This cigar is manufactured from tobacco imported from Cuba since the Spaniards left there.

The Best Ladies' Shoe for the money is the Trilby, \$2.50 at Millers.

While in town don't forget to call at Howell's grocery and take advantage of his low prices.

Bring your produce to Miller in Masonic Temple.

See Nolan & Callahan's 50-cent shirt window.

Poultry Eggs.

Pleasant View Poultry Yards Black Minorcas and White Plymouth Rocks eggs 75 cents per 13. Return orders on more. B. R. Thompson, Corvallis, Oregon.

OUR BOYS IN BATTLE.

WHAT THE BOYS ARE DOING AT THE FRONT.

A Friendly Chinaman—Pap Hayseed has Smallpox—Soldiers as Foragers.

Last Monday's mail brought bushels of letters from the boys in far off Manila, and anxious parents and friends were relieved to know that those in whom they have a special interest were well at least when the letters were written. Nearly all the volunteers from Corvallis sent two or three letters each, and they all contained interesting and exciting news. These communications from the soldiers contain more of the details of happenings in the Philippines than can be found in the articles of paid correspondents, and they are more entertaining from the fact that they contain more of local interest. We take pleasure in publishing the following extracts from soldier boy epistles:

Mort Cockrell has this to say under date of Feb. 28th, in a letter to his mother: "Saturday night, the 4th, about 10 o'clock, firing commenced in the vicinity of Molots, at 10:30 it became general all along our lines; and then Dewey began to pump projectiles into the insurgents. It was the first battle I ever heard of, and to tell the truth, it was inspiring. As soon as the firing commenced we got up and dressed, filled our canteens and haversacks, and waited for the call to arms which we knew was coming. At 10:30 the call came, and we never saw a cooler lot of boys than ours. We fell in, counted down, then came 'Four's left, March!' and we marched out into the street to take our position in the battalion."

"After forming, we marched out into the street and waited anxiously for the order to move. A little after midnight we came back into quarters and laid down, but could not sleep. Soon another call came and we went out again, and waited this time till daylight, when we were called in for breakfast, and went back when it was finished. The company went to guard a bridge on the outskirts of the city, but I did not go along. On the night of the 8th, we were all night lying on the stone walks with our haversacks for pillows. We returned again on the morning of the 6th for breakfast and did not go out again. You can imagine how it feels to be shut up here in the city on guard duty, and all the other troops in the field covering themselves with glory. General Hughes told Colonel Summers that the Oregons were the best guards he had, and he would not let them go at all, so it looks as if we were doomed to stay in and patrol the city. I want to tell you about the battle that has raged four days without stop. The insurgents fired upon the Nebrascas first, then upon the Colorados and finally upon the line. The boys held their fire pretty well until daylight, when they broke loose and shot the insurgents to pieces. They made charge after charge, driving the 'niggers' back, and at each charge they killed enough of the black devils to load every bull cart in Manila. And then Dewey got the rampage, and opened upon the enemy with big guns and little guns. Each shell would land squarely among the insurgents and mow them down like grass before a scythe. The fire continued all day the 5th, but stopped about dark, the rebels retreating rapidly. Our troops destroy or burn everything they come across, and show no quarter. That's the only way to fight these cannibals. The prisons are all full of insurgents now, and there is no more room, so General Otis has ordered our men to take no more prisoners unless they bring their guns with them. All the insurgents captured, so far, have thrown their guns away when they saw there was no hope for them, and come into our lines saying, 'Much Omega' (a good friend) and of course there was nothing to do but take them. Hereafter they will probably be shot unless they bring their guns. Their loss has averaged about 40 or 50 to the regiment, and our troops, the 14th infantry (regulars) have suffered the most."

Mort wrote again February 11th: "The Americans," he says, "are driving the insurgents back all along the line, killing the poor 'niggers' like flies. It is reported, unofficially, that Aguinaldo is at the head of his army now, directing every movement. If he is, you may bet he will not last long, for these old Springfielders of ours, and the Krag-Jorgensen of the regulars, shoot wonderfully accurate in the hands of American soldiers. The insurgents are unskilled in the use of fire arms. They simply waste ammunition. Of course, in so much fighting, some of our boys get struck, but it is not like fighting men of your equal; but it is hard to find the equal of American soldiers. The insurgents seem to have an unlimited supply of Mauser ammunition. I think Germany has been smuggling arms and ammunition over here all the time. Germany needs a good drubbing and she will get it if she needles any more. Dewey keeps a sharp lookout on the German ships in the harbor to see that they make no strange maneuvers. Our boys slip out and go to the trenches once in a while. Some of them are staying out there. Of course, we are all anxious to get into the scrap, but it looks like we will have to stay here in the city indefinitely. Our work here is pretty hard; on guard duty every day, and when we do sleep in quarters, it is with our clothes on, expecting a call to arms at any time. The Spanish inhabitants are leaving Manila pretty fast. The Chinese are very friendly toward us for they know they will lose their scape if the insurgents get into the city. One Chinaman, in particular, sent a lot of bread out to the boys in the trenches. The boys at the front have the good rations; fresh beef nearly every day, and with what chickens and ducks they catch, live pretty high."

Under date of February 6th and 12th, Brady Burnett, who is a corporal in Co. M, writes of the stirring events at Manila. "Trouble had been expected for several days. Saturday night at 8:45 p. m. Feb. 4th, shots were plainly heard and soon we could tell a battle was on. We were soon ready and a 'Call to arms' was sounded at about 11 p. m. We were marched into the street and there, we stood until about 2 a. m. We then went to quarters. A few minutes were called on again and remained in the line until breakfast; the boys were again sent into the streets and remained out Sunday and Sunday night. "I had charge of the guard at the mint but had no trouble. All this time we could hear the terrible firing and especially of the gun boats. I saw the Monitor Manadock fire a number of shots. I was on top of a house. Fires were thick and one or two churches were burned by burning shells. The third battalion is now in the fight. Co. "K" killed some natives and captured some prisoners. Co. "D" also captured a lot of natives but our Co. "K" will stay in quarters to guard them. A lot of the natives have been captured and some have had their heads shaved. One shot long near to his hip, with a bow 8 feet long, and a tin shield was captured."

"All the boys are crazy to fight. Spaniards are very much pleased and glad that they surrendered. We have the natives driven away back and no telling how many have been killed. In some places they were literally slaughtered especially by the gun boats. To give you some idea of the amount of shooting I saw one train of bull carts with 280,000 rounds of shells for the volunteers, and there has been a lot of artillery firing."

"It is our duty to guard the old town or walled city. If there is an outbreak there we will have a hot time. The Tennessee boys did great work, in fact all the soldiers did, and such a licking as the natives got will never be forgotten by them. Of course some of our brave boys 'have bit the dust,' but this is the fortune of war. They supposed that we would fight like the Spaniards; fire a few dozen shots in the air and retire but we followed them up and gave them volley after volley with telling effect. Men were sent out to gather up 'rins' and 'bull carts' and well they did it. Cards were given the owners and cards taken on the rig. Yesterday owners were trying to get them back. Some of the rigs were broken, others the horses were driven to death, but the government pays them for all damage and also for the use of their property. The firing line is now about ten miles out one way and 15 miles the other."

"The water buffalo have come in very handy in moving heavy stuff. They only go about a mile an hour. It is very curious the way they feed them. A limited supply of green grass is fed them, also rice soaked in water until it is very soft and mushy, then the animal is held with its head up by means of a ring in his nose. A bamboo stick about a foot long and three inches through, with one end plugged is filled and the buffalo is forced to swallow it. This is operated several times each morning and evening. Some of the boys left our companies and went to the firing line. They were fined \$5 each and six days in the guard house. "Pap Hayseed" has a light attack of smallpox, but is not very sick. Some of the boys captured a deer. It is very much like the deer at home only with shorter legs. There are some wild flowers here, one a vine that has cup-shaped flowers and some blooming trees, one in particular that when it blooms it sheds all the leaves and is full of bright red flowers."

Arthur Henkle's company had a little experience under fire which Arthur described rather quaintly in a letter to his mother. He says: "I haven't had my clothes off since the fighting began yesterday morning. Our company was sent out within a quarter of a mile of the fighting line, to hold a bridge close to one of the hospitals. There were some sharp shooters up the river 600 or 700 yards and when we got out in plain view they would take a crack at us. You would laugh to see the way we would try to dodge the bullets. Some of the South Dakota men got up on top of the church and I had the pleasure of seeing three Filipinos shot. It was laughable to see them when a bullet hit them. They would double up as if something hurt them. It was a fine sight to see Dewey's ships throw shells into the insurgent lines. We could see the ambulances hauling them in by the dozens, some with arms or legs shot off, or shot in the body. I saw one woman with a small baby. She was shot through the hips and there was blood all over the baby. I do not know whether it was shot or not. The Third Battalion went out to the firing line today. That is the one Elwood Clark and John Perry are in." The letter was completed February 8th and furnishes further particulars. "The battle is still on. Some of our boys were sent out by the prison to hold a block house. I was there from noon yesterday until noon today. I tell you we are a tired set of boys. We have been on the jump for four days and nights, with very little sleep. Last night the camp was with shot 18 ducks and 27 chickens. You can bet they were fine. An old native came to our officer and told him some one had stolen his chickens. The officer said he knew nothing about it, and he had already eaten some of them. Aguinaldo says he will fight us to a finish. The boys are all glad of this, as we will get home much quicker. Jim Blackburn is in the hospital with the fever. Sam Starr is laid up with a bad arm as the result of vaccination."

in other cases against the county. (Session laws of 1895.) "Second—I do not think you are entitled to collect fees for service of civil processes sent from other counties. You can collect only the mileage specified in paragraph 3 hereof, and this must be paid to the county treasurer."

Third—The act approved February 7, 1890, requires you to collect in advance 10 cents for each mile necessarily traveled in serving any civil process or subpoena, and pay the same over to the treasurer of the county, but you cannot collect for constructive mileage."

"Fourth—You can serve criminal processes sent you from another county. You will be entitled to receive for your own use pay for board for prisoner while in your custody, but will not be entitled to fees for arrest or mileage for yourself, or to be paid to your county."

HEARD IN SONG.

Miss Johnson Is Greeted by a Large and Enthusiastic Audience.

It is a long time since entertainment has called out fashionable Corvallis, as did the musical given by Miss Mabel Johnson last Saturday evening. An eager and critical audience greeted Miss Johnson when she appeared in the first number, "Without Ties," and the enthusiasm which she created, increased until the final encore, which received the most applause of all. Her voice is rich and full, and its scope is remarkable. A slight nervousness in the earlier numbers, marred their rendition, but as this wore away and confidence returned, the power and clearness of her notes captivated her auditors. That cultivation is necessary, was quite noticeable, but that all the natural qualities of voice to make an artist are possessed by Miss Johnson, was admitted by the most critical. She was assisted by Miss K. Bertha Ellis, Miss Nash, Miss Smith, Miss Spangler and the Ignomus Quartet. The solos by Miss Ellis were delightful. Possessed of a voice of wonderful sweetness, rich in quality, and a modest disposition, her efforts are always above adverse criticism."

Miss Spangler may be said to be popular favorite, and her appearance on any program is always welcome. The instrumental solos given by Miss Nash were rendered with artistic effect and commanded the closest attention. The Ignomus Quartet should not be forgotten. Its numbers were among the best on the program. The receipts of the evening were about \$100.

Miss Johnson leaves shortly for Portland, where she will take instruction in voice culture. "Should she receive sufficient encouragement to prosecute her studies further, it is her intention to enter a conservatory in Boston. Her friends in this city anticipate for her a brilliant future."

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THE CARRIAGE FACTORY.

A Portland Corporation Will Operate the Plant in this City.

A manufacturing company has been organized in Portland by Thomas Jenkins, who controls the Corvallis Carriage Factory, which will determine the final disposition of this piece of property. The incorporators of the company are: Joseph B. Beck and H. H. Emmons, of Portland; and Thomas N. Jenkins and J. Frank Robinson, of Illinois. The company will be known as the Portland Manufacturing Company, and it will manufacture, buy and sell agricultural implements and farm machinery. Further particulars regarding the scheme are furnished by the Oregonian:

"H. H. Emmons, one of the promoters of the proposition to move to the East Side the carriage factory plant now located at Corvallis, stated yesterday that he felt encouraged over the outlook. So far he had been simply getting the matter in shape for presentation to the public. What is known by the Portland Manufacturing Company has been incorporated for the operation of the plant. Quite a number of the prominent citizens have signed the prospectus of the enterprise signifying their willingness to endorse and help the movement, and each has received a lot of bonus and share notes and other literature concerning the scheme, the details of which are fully set forth. It is proposed to ask the citizens of Portland to take \$25,000 of the \$50,000 of the company's capital stock, and purchase the Corvallis plant for \$15,000. The estimated value of which is \$42,516.56. The bonus notes sent out say: "In consideration of the removal of the Corvallis carriage and wagon plant to this city, I agree to pay \$... one-fourth when the deed has been given to the real estate, one-fourth when the foundation of the factory is completed, one-fourth when the machinery is moved here and one-fourth when the factory is completed. Mr. Emmons said yesterday that a quite a number had already sent in bonus notes on these conditions, and he estimates that there will be no difficulty to secure \$3000 or \$10,000 from this source. Small sums from \$5 up are promised. The list of subscribers to the stock, which has just been started, is headed by the names of Joseph Paquet and Hawthorn estate, each for \$50, or 20 shares each."

Card of Thanks.

I desire hereby to express to the public my heartfelt thanks and deepest gratitude to the many friends who have shared my greatest sorrow and bereavement; first, for the sympathy shown; second, to the pastors and their churches of this city, for their hospitality and true Christian spirit manifested; and, third, for the material assistance given in this hour of my utmost need; by the many friends, and may He, in whose hands is the power of life and death, abundantly reward you all.

B. J. KELLY.

Tandems for Sale Cheap.

I have two Rambler bicycles, tandems, for sale, cheap. They are in excellent condition and anyone wishing a bargain, should apply early. L. W. Orin, Corvallis, Or.

To the Ladies.

For coloring use Perfection Dyes. For sale at Allen & Woodward's.

Bull breeches.

We are now ready for business, with a complete stock of Mrs. F. L. Miller.

MRS. KELLY DEAD.

She Dislocated Her Neck in a Fall Down a Stairway During the Night.

On Saturday morning last a sad and fatal accident occurred by which the wife of Rev. B. J. Kelly lost her life. Mr. Kelly was awakened about 5 o'clock in the morning by a loud noise and finding his wife missing he rushed down stairs, where he found her at the foot of the stairway unconscious and bleeding from an ugly gash in the forehead. He aroused the neighbors and sent for physicians, who came promptly, but all their efforts were in vain, and Mrs. Kelly passed away in about an hour and a half after the accident. Her neck was broken and her skull fractured by the fall, and how it occurred will always remain a mystery. Once before during her life Mrs. Kelly was known to have walked in her sleep, and it is supposed that this must have been the second time, although accidents seldom happen to sleepwalkers.

Mr. Kelly came to Corvallis about four years ago as pastor of the United Evangelical church and during that time has succeeded in making a friend of everyone who knows him, and the sympathy of the entire community goes out to him and his little motherless family of three children, the eldest of whom is but six years of age.

Mrs. Kelly was an estimable woman, beloved by everybody. She was the daughter of J. B. Day, of Salem, and the body was taken to Salem on the steamer Ruth on Monday last and buried in the Rural cemetery there. Funeral services were held at Calvary United Evangelical church in this city last Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. C. C. Poling, of Portland, preached the funeral sermon, and was assisted in the services by the ministers of the Corvallis churches. Not half of those who attended could get into the building, as nearly all the townspeople were there. Sympathy is all we can offer to the living, and the dead are beyond its need, but it must be a source of comfort to Mr. Kelly to know that he has the sympathy of everyone who knows him, in his great distress.

A PARTIAL VICTORY.

An Organized Effort Will Do Much for Yachina Bay.

A partial victory was won in the house of representatives for Yachina bay, when it was decided to leave the fate of the future appropriations to a board of engineers. It now behooves every friend of Yachina to present to this board every bit of evidence available tending to prove the great necessity for improvement of the harbor, and the vast benefit that will accrue to the farmers of the Willamette Valley and the people of the state generally, by so doing. That organized effort along this line will be productive of great results is most probable. The Salem Statesman makes the following very excellent suggestions along this line:

"The people of the Willamette valley have an important duty to perform in the saving of the project for the improvement of the Yachina harbor."

"As a net result of the work of the commerce committee of the United States senate in connection with the river and harbor bill as it left the house, the clause repealing the boat railway law was eliminated; the section repealing the Yachina contract law was modified, and \$428,000 cash appropriations were added to the Snake river item. Authority was also obtained in the bill for two very important surveys—one for a 25-foot channel at low water from Portland to Astoria, and the other to deepen the water over Columbia bar to 40 feet. Each producer of wheat and other articles seeking foreign markets either in Eastern or Western Oregon, will be benefited by these projects to deepen the channels."

"In view of the bitter opposition of the house of representatives to any improvement at all at Yachina bay, it was a victory to have the matter referred to the arbitration of a board of engineers. It now depends very much on the people of the Willamette valley as to whether that board of engineers, when appointed, shall be duly advised of the commercial importance of Yachina bay improvement. The senate committee saved to them the opportunity to make a showing that will in turn save the project, but it rests with the people themselves to show the board of engineers how important the improvement is, or will be."

"We hope there will be an organized movement all over the Willamette valley to attend to this most important matter. It means water competition in freight getting our produce to market, which we must have if we are always to have cheap rates. It means a guarantee for all time of a few cents more for each bushel of wheat, and for each bale of hops, each sack of prunes, etc., etc. The Salem chamber of commerce and like bodies at Albany, Independence, Eugene, Corvallis, and throughout the valley ought to be alive and alert in the premises, to do anything to protect the interest of their different localities."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Sadie G. Howell et al. to Alfred Bicknell, 4-acre south of Corvallis; \$700.

D. Carille and wife to the First Nat'l Bank of Corvallis, 70 acres near I. O. O. F. cemetery; \$12,000 and other consideration.

A. C. Gregory and wife to J. E. Henkle, 76 acres 5 miles south of Philomath; \$500.

Lucy A. Rogers and husband to Wm. Rehwohl, 128; \$256.

William Chambers et al. to Mary M. Chambers, 31 1/2 acres in Kings Valley; \$500.

Caroline K. Gifford to T. J. Thorp, 4 lots in Wilkins' Add.; \$1,100.

U. S. to David Henderson, 320 acres in Philomath.

Annie M. Butler and husband to Geo. Coote, one-half acre on College Hill; \$500.

Corvallis Sawmill Co., Corvallis, Or.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

If not, you have the pleasure to come. At present the best sight in town is our new store room filled with all the

LATEST NOVELTIES
In New Goods, Clothing, and Ladies and Gents Furnishing Goods.

ALL OUR GOODS
Are new and up-to-date, you get

△△△ NO △△△

OLD SHELF-WORN DRY GOOD.
IF YOU BUY FROM US

See Our Prices in Groceries

CALL
And examine our Goods and Prices. No trouble to show you them.

F. L. MILLER.
Corvallis, Oregon

Pioneer Bakery & Restau- rant

The most popular eating house in the city. Office of the long-distance and local telephones.

Fresh bread daily. We keep a complete stock of Fruits and Nuts. Ever ything in the line of the er's supplies.

RODES & HALL, Proprietors,
Main Street, Corvallis, Oregon.

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